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# IN FIGHT AGAINST GOV. CONSULIDATION

# TAX INCREASE

Farm Organization to Throw Support to Suburban Towns

the ranks of the Country Town pecially northwest of Chicago, ized Agriculture, the forceful fightwho own and operate 3348 farms

in Cook county. Visualizing what the proposed supergovernment of Cook county would do to the farmer by making his property subject to special assessments and taxes for sewer projects, water projects, metropolitan police forces, the abolishment of his school districts by large consolidations and other moves, which would tend to send even higher the taxes on the farms, the farming forces of Cook county are being thrown into the fight against the proposed supergovernment shoulder to shoulder with the country

O. G. Barrett of the Cook County Farm Bureau pointed out at a recent meeting of the Country Towns the advantages of farmer cooperation, showing that a great amount of influence on downstate legislators could be used through aid and influence of the Illinois Municipal and the Cook county

farm forces calling on the Illinois Agricultural association for help to stop the gobbling up of Cook downstate in the battle with the Illinois Municipal league and Illinois. Agricultural association coence can be brought to bear upon the state legislature to save the

And the down state delegation their own fight as well.

For the Griffenhagen concern has submitted a further report to the Schnackenberg committee dealing with down state consolidations and "economy" and this report proposes a down state "saving" of some \$15,000,000, chiefly by the abolishment and consolidation of

So the supergovernment octu- ually large attendance rus has reached out its grip to inmove will probably do more than Big Shoe Sale Starts anything else to bring to downstate legislators a realization of the menace that faces the country dis-

tricts of Cook county. on the Griffenhagen reports are bemittee, and as predicted in these sale will want to come and take adcolumns those appearing in favor vantage of this special Christmas of the Griffenhagen plan are the same bunch of theorists and professors and others who were for the Kelly plan, the reassessment can meet the competition of the which reduced values on valuable mail order houses and give you loop property and increased values on the farm and country town property, who worked tooth and nail for the abolishment of country town collectors and assessors and defeated in an uprear of the suwhat at all times and at every step burbs," said the professor. of the road have shown themselves allied with the big interests and ed to the country towns and their

Council committee on consolidation stonians. to be politically possible.

Commerce have referred the re- many municipal governments in Holy City," directed by Lilian Clothing, Shelter, and Child Train- of "The Morning Tribune!" port to subcommittees for study be- America. fore they are willing to take any definite stand on the plan.

ern University's political science dating county-wide activities such quartet includes Miss Katherine cooperate. A representative will be a "one-horse town." department was not as enthusiastic as those of sanitary districts. Other Kealey, Miss Fern Lorenzen, Fayselected from each of the other To his surprise, no doubt, there department was not ag enthusiastic as those of sanitary districts. Other as some of his fellow professors from Chicago University. Prof. Hatton warned against too speedy a consolidation. Prof. Hatton had a consolidation. Prof. Hatton had some differences of the consolidation of the other activities which might soon be consolidated were outlined by him, insolidated were outlined by him, insolid a more concrete idea of the Coun- opinion even among those who taken by Lora Kost, Leonard Bolte,

the scientists. He referred, for instance, to the Meanwhile the legislative com- Kost. Griffenhagen proposal for setting mittee is planning bills along the up a metropolitan police authority, line of the Griffenhagen report and in which the police forces of Chiif the Country Towns are to keep

A meeting of all of the holders

NOTICE

Begun a few weeks ago, seven course, dental clinics have so far been held But oh boy! Jerry, you don't know

be merged.

cago and the county suburbs would their independence, eternal vigil- of mortgage notes on the Merle at the Health Center in the Arling-"Much as I realize the import- proposed supergovernment will be held December 19, at the Legion tients, 48 extracations, nine fillings. | hath! | E. B. | Now just who could "E. B." be? ance of a metropolitan force, I their only chance to save their in- home at 8 p. m.

# Increased Taxes for Northwest

Increased taxes for northwest suburbs if the Cook county consolidation plan becomes a fact, is not only probable, said Represent-ative Frank Foster before the members of the Cook County Farm Burgau last Saturday, but he made As the battle of the Country of Harvard, Ill., (outside of Cook Towns to preserve their individual- county), and not Harvey (one of ity and the right to govern them- the Cook County suburbs) volunselves, grows hotter each week, a teered this information to Mr. new and powerful force is added to Foster: "Of course the taxes, es-

Army. That new force is Organ- would be materially increased." ing spirit of the men and women tunity to look over the report of the experts regarding consolidation, tore it to pieces, exposing the great danger to the farmers and suburbs. Next week's issue of this program." paper will tell some of the "jokers" that are contained in the report.

Local Talent Sing, Act, in Costume

tions. It now appears that the fight matic costumers, will be presented ing to guests of the farm bureau, teristics. to save the Cook county rural dis- by the Arlington Heights Woman's who were privileged to be present tricts, towns and farms alike will Club Chorus Wednesday evening, and would no doubt be also inter- the viciousness of the individual each other and the reporter knows

county by a supergovernment. With will be given by Miss Miriam dollars and cents were in better

Briggs, Pecchia; shepherdess: Mir- how with 1300 members there were

Hertel, Michael, Davidsen, Eller- bers are buying their gas and oil ond sopranos: Mesdames Kelo, in the south end of the county in the legislature will not be fight- Daniels, Noyes, Guild. Mayer; aling Cook County's fight alone, but tos: Mesdames Kaeppel, Utterbach, dollar paid for such products.

aration by the directors, cast and chorus—a community affair. Everyone is invited. The regular Woman's Club meeting in the aft-dition that must be met by the ernoon is omitted in honor of this farmers in cutting down their program. It is expected to be an unusual success, meriting an unus-

Hartmann's Shoe Store begins its second general sale this morn- the ideal market be established. ing at 9 o'clock. All those who remember the bargains of last year's

Every pair of shoes in their entire stock is priced so low that they quality footwear at the lowest pos-

"But you can provide the begin- Presbyterian ning of a metropolitan force and

Prof. Hatton remarked that he ved in Evanston-and that no disngs on the Griffenhagen report trict in the metropolitan area ertain of the theorists and pro- "thinks better of itself." He was ssors were outspoken in favor of willing to go farther on the road

"You can't get things through if you try wholesale consolidation," at the church next Sunday evening Information and help may be The Chicago Real Estate Board added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who at 7:30. Included in the program of contention and nelp may be added the political economist, who are added the political economist and the program of the first and the first and the program of the first and the program of th

He declared, however, that he could not see how any one could Miss Gertrude Lorenzen, Hal. ships represented. Those in at- races, takes a long distance whack Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwest- argue reasonably against consoli- Young and Donald Costain. A tendance showed their readiness to at Arlington Heights by calling it

try Town's attitude than many of fundamentally favor the consolida- Alvera Landmeier, Gertrude Loren- Dental Clinic tion idea.

think that at this time it would be dividuality and their independence.

# Ask Good Fellows To Help With Xmas Baskets "The Messiah"

# Suburbs Certain FARM BUREAU **MEETS CHANGES**

to giving practical assistance and aid to its members as well as par-ticipating in a purely educational

The above was a statement by Farm Adviser Barrett before the members of the Cook County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of that body at La Grange last Sat-urday. It was not offered in the way of an apology for engaging in business, but more as a reason for the rapid growth in membership of that organization. "A farm bureau member, who cooperates in the various projects of that organ-Invite Community, Freé; ization," continued Mr. Barrett, "receives direct financial dividends

cost of his yearly membership."

When called upon by President
Neitfeldt, Mr. O. G. Barrett arose from his chair and without any at- clusions from the above facts: tempt of oratory, told the whys "The Wondrous Story," a Christ- and wherefores of the Cook County dramatized, using Farm Bureau. These "whys"

Carol singing and a candle light | Before going very far, Mr. Barprocessional will be included in the rett, said that of all the projects program. Mrs. J. O. Mitzlaff is in which the farm bureau is engagthe director of the Club Chorus, ed, the greatest is the 4-H club and Mrs. Lilian Draper Klehm of work that has been started, where the dramatic part. A clarinet solo the dividends instead of being in boys and girls.

Mr. Barrett outlined some of the Shepherds: Messrs. Kopplin, activities of the farm bureau, told 1500 automobile policies carried, Wise Men: Messrs. Young, Helm, has proven that the farmer possen; attendant to Wise Men, sesses a cooperative spirit and is willing to cooperate with his neigh-Chorus: Sopranos: Mesdames bors, that nearly half of the memrake, Roth, Salisbury, Evans; sec-thru their own organization; where nearly 25c was returned for every

Until the end of the war, stated Free to the public, this entertain- Mr. Barrett, "special stress was ment is the result of diligent prep- laid upon how to get greater production, then came the period of costs, which the farm bureau has

tried to do." One of the greatest needs at the present time, said Mr. Barrett in closing, was the settlement of the narketing question. He said that at Hartmann's Store the sooner every truck grower and farmer learns to cooperate with each other that much sooner will

> There is also need of cooperation if the farmer's needs are to be recognized in Springfield and in Washington. The greater the farm bureau membership, the greater will be the influence that it will have at the seat of state and national government.

Referring to 'the increase in membership of the Cook County Farm Bureau, Mr. Barrett said that with 998 members a year ago and 1130 members now, only 54 contracts were cancelled out.

### Choir to Give Sacred Cantata

A sacred cantata, "Adoration," of Lyons Township, who has been e report plans. Chairman John to consolidation, he reported than Massen of the Chicago City would most of his fellow Evanby the choir of the First Presby- reau, told of the work done by terian church in Arlington Heights, them.

Draper Klehm.

zen, Carol Peter, and Merlin Dale

Signed, Phil.

# Education and Crime

V. I. BROWN Superintendent Arling ton Heights High School

In CONDITIONS

The United States of America atrial probable, said Representative Frank Foster before the members of the Cook County Farm Bureau last Saturday, but he made bold to quote from Mr. Griffendagen, himself, the author of the plan. The latter, probably thinking that Mr. Foster was a residuation of the Cook County Suburbs) voluntered this information to Mr. Foster of course the taxes of the Cook County Suburbs) voluntered this information to Mr. Foster of course the taxes, exceeding on the cook county suburbs) voluntered this information to Mr. Foster of course the taxes, expected the dectrine that education of its citizenship was vitations. The citizen will find an interest in, and an understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-understand-u The United States of America institutions. The citizen will find

critical attitude toward education secutive cases in Sing Sing prison of the needy in Arlington Heights. time endures. will prove beneficial both to the av- and compiled results. Here are the This year it is not a question of Tickets are 35 cents out of con-

For-			Burg- lary			Msc.	Tota
Scholastic Att'mt. gery Convicts who left school	ceny	amy	lary	up	, der	Misc.	Tota
efore 6th grade11	67	19	42	80	4	2	22
Convicts who finished rammar school	30	7	34	27	2	4	111
Convicts who attended	05	00	10				
igh school 1 year12	25	33	13	17	0	1	7
Convicts who attended figh school 2 years 7	14	4	7	16	0	0	4
Convicts who graduated rom high school 7	5	1	2	6	0	1	2
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ollege	10				1	U	1
rom college 3	1	1	0	0	0	0	

the cooperation of farm organiza- costumes secured from regular dra- "wherefores" were very interest- the liability to criminal charac-2. Extensive schooling reduces Education and crime are foreign to

be fought out at Springfield with the Cook county country towns orthe Cook country towns orthe Methodist church esting to readers of this paper, who
ago with 12 baskets. It increased to the annual report of Mrs. Alma go. Even the consolidation of fire
ago with 12 baskets. It increased to the annual report of Mrs. Alma go. Even the consolidation of fire
fluence is headed for a prison cell.

Tesch, retiring matron. The report departments as well as police, wa-While society may not have ex-

No Relief on

Saturdays

and Sundays

Supervisor Grandt announced

his week that relief will not be

ays. From Monday to Friday,

given on Saturdays and Sun-

inclusive, he is willing to meet

applicants, but it is necessary

that he have at least one day a

week, Saturday, for his own

business and of course, he is en-

titled to a day of rest on Sun-

Mr. Grandt pointed out that

in some neighboring townships

relief hours are only two mornings a week. He has been giv-

ing many long hours nearly ev-

ery day in the week, but now

asks that hereafter people asking relief come the other five

It would be unfair not to treat

everybody alike, so applications

for relief will be refused if made

To Organize

to be derived from a woman's or-

ing, and at no expense.

work completed.

on Saturday or Sunday.

Farm Women

days of the week.

ors. Some people are giving supplies for the baskets. Money or supplies will be acceptable.

The American Legion is helping 1. The lower the scholastic success of the individual the greater the liability to criminal characteristics.

The American Legion is helping this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Details this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Details this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Details of their plan will be found in any matron and Mn Pankonin was elected as worthy the criminal who is enrolled as a stumpton and Mn Pankonin was elected as worthy the criminal who is enrolled as a stumpton and Mn Pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. The American Legion is helping this character for functions to the supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Details of their plan will be found in any matron and Mn Pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. The American Legion is helping this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. Pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. The American Legion is helping this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. Pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. The American Legion is helping this year and hope to be able to supply 25 baskets in the name of that organization alone. The American Legion is helping the pankonin was elected as worthy that organization alone. dent in an educational institution.

# TEACHERS **MUST HAVE**

Will Arlington Heights People Give Them a Lift

**SOME MONEY** 

Will Arlington Heights public school teachers have any money for Christmas-money they have earnreceived all this school year, ex- generously with nourishing food. cept a little by peddling tax anticipation warrants which they have so far are the following:

committee, of which Mr. B. H. Jar-vis is chairman, are undertaking H. G. (Bud) Peter . . . . . 2.00 

These warrants are on the 1952 taxes, payable with 6 per cent interest in 1934; and will not be issued up to the legal limit, so as to provide absolute safety. They are provide absolute safety are provided absolute safety. They are provided absolute safety are provided absolute safety. They are provided absolute safety are provided absolute safety. They are provided absolute safety are provided absolute safety are provided absolute safety. They are provided absolute safety are provided absolute saf While women have always been a prior lien on the tax money when interested in the Cook County it does come in; and hence are practing that it does come in the control of t Farm Bureau, and have attended tically the safest investment that

the annual meetings, now is the can be made in these times. first time an attempt has been And the teachers, who have been made to form a Women's Division. desperate to know how to maintain Responding to the request of themselves while serving the chilseveral of the farm women, Mrs. dren of Arlington Heights, will be Sewell of the American Farm Bugrateful for any help the people reau Federation was invited to at- can give them.

#### tend Saturday's Annual meeting, held in La Grange. In an informal way she talked about the benefits Controversy Rages In Florida Over ganization. Mrs. Walter Martens Arlington Heights

One "Chicago Jerry." who may Soloists in the cantata include The roll call showed ten town- have been peculiarly unlucky at the

We like to read it well enough, But Arlington Heights is NOT Is Doing Business "one-horse." The best race track is there, of

> E. B. very good. Who can solve the mystery.

# **NEEDED THAN**

making some family happy. It is sideration to present conditions. a question as to whether these peo-ple are going to have things to eat. High class soloists are being enal There is hardly a family who could gaged. The really splendid pernot do something to help out those formance of Haydn's "Creation" baskets.

contributions in money can not be as great as in other years, which means that there will have to have Arlington Heights to be a great many more contribut-

other column. The Arlington Heights Christ-

kets. Whether or not you enjoy being called a "good fellow," this is Mrs. Georgiana Pankonin, Woryour opportunity to show that you thy Matron.

The Herald learns that more Patron. than one Arlington Heights family are giving few presents this ron. year. They have notified their Mr. friends and relatives that they are Patron. using the money to help in the relief work. It is a good idea and is displaying the real Christmas

Let us make those 75 Christed? Not a cent of cash they have mas baskets real baskets, filled Donors to the Christmas baskets

Arthur Lauterburg ......\$10.00 The Parent-Teacher Association H. J. Byrd ...... 10.00 to help the teachers sell some war- Gustav Heidorn ...... 1.00 rants so they will not be entirely Gilbert Klehm ...... 5.00 Mr. Jarvis, or Mr. Whitmore, and purchase a warrant, which will be F.W. Mueller's Sons . . . . . 10.00 issued in any amount, high or low, Employes of E. W. A. Rowles 17.75 

Schmidt Bros., 100 lbs. meat. Gieseke Store, 70 cans corn. Kuhlman Delicatessen, 1 case nacaroni, 1 case peas.

Fessler Dairy, 60 quarts milk. Arl. Hts. Roller Mills, Jos. Linder, Prop., 60 sacks flour.

# Musical Event Tickets for the oratorio, Handel's famous "Messiah," to be presented Thursday evening, Jan. 19, by the Community Chorus and visiting artists in Arlington Heights High School Auditorium, are going on sale this week, and may be secured from any member of the chorus. It is an essential part of any-

To Be Supreme

baskets.

The committee realizes that the accompanist as Miss Mercie Heise.

# Eastern Star Chapter

criminal who is enrolled as a stuof their plan will be found in anmatron and Mr. Pankonin as wornort does not go that far. All they thy patron.

mas basket fund started five years members who listened attentively country towns help support Chicabe needed this time. The time is was an excellent one, showing that ter works, sewers, health and pubgetting short and it is hoped that the chapter is in excellent condition welfare is proposed by the Grifevery person who can help, no mat- tion. Mrs. Tesch laid special stress fenhagen report. After listening to ter how little, will notify Nelson F. upon her appreciation for the supHauff, chairman of the Relief Comport and help of the members and hagen report proposes to do to the mittee, or better still, use the officers. The meeting and the so-country towns the meeting pro-Good Fellow coupon on page four cial hour that followed was a real ceeded to form a permanent or-The increase in needy families was an excellent closing for the Suburban Area and Country Towns means the need of more good fel- year as well as a good omen for Association of Cook County.

lows, more money and more bas- 1933. The officers elected were as After a considerable discussion lows, more money and more bas- 1933. The officers elected were as

Mr. Charles Pankonin, Worthy

Mrs. Clara Ehret, Associate Mat-

Mrs. Maybelle Jasper, Secretary. Mrs. Alvina Pfingsten, Treasurer.

Mrs. Jennie Carlson, Conduct-Mrs. Frances Thorson, Associate Conductress.

### P.T.A. "Men's Night" Next Tuesday; One Toy Asked of Each

"Men's Night" of the Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington complete list of officers will be Heights will be held next Tuesday given later. evening at the South School assembly hall.

Mr. Humphrey Ashton, vice village will carry just as much president, will preside, and a male | weight in association affairs as the

president of the Lions club, states dividuality of the country towns. that there is a shortage of toys In choosing Mayor Bartlett of this year to distribute to children Evanston as president of the assoin homes of much reduced circum- ciation the country towns have stances, each one attending this P. chosen an experienced and quali-

### Charles Kapschull, Senior Vice Commander of the Department of Illinois Speaks to the Legion

Chief Skoog, Jim McElhose and Bill Bockmeyer the post was fur
Did we have seconds? You bet government idea the battle for the

p. m., and at about that time Bill

cers, Vic Pecchia, Stew Alden, evidenced their interest and sup-Clarence Stadler and Mike Browne. port of the cause of the districts Well, if you were one of the few Believe me boys, Mike Browne in which they represent. oys who missed the meeting last addition to being the best bass. The interest of the country dis-Tuesday you missed out on one drum player in the world is some tricts in their fight for the preserswell feed. Let us tell you about juggler, you should see him juggle vation of their liberty is intense, it and then you can kick yourself the food and coffee around without and with the powers of the country to the theorists. Thanks to our great hunters—trick and we are proud to have the professors and the sinister

nished with 30 rabbits which were we had seconds and thirds and preservation of the freedom of the prepared a-la-hasenfeffer by Mr. fourths for those who wanted them, people of the country towns, and Joe Schuepfer ably assisted by Mrs. and what do you think—remember the farms is sure to be a finish Roth. Jim McElhose and the Bar- Doc Williams who used to supply fight. on skinned the rabbits. Ferdy all the comedy at our meetings Kerschke peeled the spuds and back in 1923 and 1924 and who took Paul Roth boiled them. The do- all the comedian parts in our plays, her birthday Thursday last week their independence, eternal vigil- of mortgage notes on the Merle at the Health Center in the Arling- half

ance and a united front against the Guild Memorial Association is to proposed supergovernment will be be held December 19 at the Legion tients. Saturday night Doc, and in his usual breezy way she entertained a card club group,

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# **COUNTRY TOWNS ORGANIZATION** IS PERFECTED

summarized briefly by City Attorney Denis of Maywood who pointed out that in the event of the adoption of this report by the legislature all that would be left for the country town governments to do would be to clean their streets, employment. There is no doubt that there will be many who will hide behind the alibi, "I hardly have enough for myself this time."

That alibi will not help get those baskets.

I last winter with such extraordinary success indicates a like success. It will be many who will ary success indicates a like success. It will be many who will ary success indicates a like success. It will be to clean their streets, as all police and public works would be taken over by the new super government. He told how the report pointed out that all persons in Cook county go to Chicago more or less and therefore have the protection of the Chicago police force, and that because they have that protection when in the city they should properly be taxed to help pay the expenses thereof.

The same line of reasoning if Elect New Officers carried further would make it proper for Chicago to help pay the port does not go that far. All they There was a large attendance of are interested in is in seeing the

on the adoption of by-laws two classes of membership were fin-ally decided upon.

Class A. the voting and dues paying membership is to include every taxing body in the county outside of Chicago. This includes Mr. Nelson Hauff. Associate cities, villages, townships, school districts, park boards, etc. Class B, membership includes all civic organizations and individuals who may desire to become members for

the good of the cause.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston was elected president of the organization and Mayors Saunders of La Grange, Talsted of Maywood, Kasten of Blue Island, Mulrooney of Elmwood Park, and Mc-Kee of Park Ridge. were elected vice presidents. An executive committee including the officers and president of the Cook County Farm Bureau and other country town leaders was elected to conduct the business of the association. A

Each class A member has equal voting power so the vote of a small

T. A. meeting is asked to bring fied fighter in the cause of home some little toy to leave at the door. rule to lead their fight. Mayor Bartlett, a former president of the Illinois Municipal League, is thoroughly familiar with the problems of the Country towns, with the antics of the legislature and what to do and how to do it in order to get things done. In

Mayor Bartlett the Cook County

Country Towns have a tried and proven leader. So Arlington Heights is a bone Augene Bernstein Commander of Bockmeyer yelled out "be seated County Commissioners Wm.

The feed was scheduled for 6:45 right away smelled the hassey and the women and their husbands in another jolly birthday party.

### Our Churches

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. English Services next Sunday,

Christmas Eve, a Sunday School gram and pageant, "Praising d and Saying," will be given at

stmas morning (Sunday), at 10 o'clock, the choir will render a cantata, "Echoes of Bethlehem." There will be no Sunday school that This service will be in Eng-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

class is open to all. Advent sermon will be

under the direction of Mr. John Allen and Mr. Edward Elfeld at the organ, will present a Christmas Cantata, "The Adoration," by Geo. F. Schuler, All cordial invi-tation is extended to all.

#### ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, Dec. 18 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. German Advent Service, 9:30 a

English Advent Service, 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Christmas

League will hold an educational Sunday, Dec. 11, due to the snow

last petition, "But deliver us from Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harring-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James Rev. W. L. Whipple, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Church Bible school, Harvey Daggett, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., public worship, W. L.
Whipple preaching, subject, "Three Essentials in Religion.'

4:00 p. m., the Ravenswood Christian Church choir will render the Christian Cantata, "Star of Hope." No admission, but an of-fering will be taken in favor of the 7:30 o'clock, in the English lang- Gleaners Circle of our church, a vigorous agency for good in the

The Christmas program will be given by the children and young people of the Church School on Friday evening, Dec. 23, and the gifts to the Orphanage conveyed before Christmas

Tickets for the great De Mille picture have arrived and will be on sale in the near future. For the first time the "King of Kings" is offered at popular prices and is in The Bible Study Class meets great demand at this season of each Wednesday evening in the the year since it is the life of Winmore Class room at 7:45. This Christ.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning service, 11 a. m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting,

Daily morning radiocasts, 7:30 o 7:45 a. m. week days, Station WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters; this

Society cooperating.
Reading Room open in Church
Edifice, Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p. m.
and 9-9:15 p. m.; Fremont Street

All are cordially invited to the

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rand Road Spiritualist Church Monday, 8 p. m., Senior Walther did not hold its regular services meeting on the topic previously an-nounced. storm. It was difficult to secure me-diums. Regular services will be Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible Class, continuing the subject of the Lord's Prayer, will study the 2:30 p. m. Mediums will be Mr. C.

Make

A Gift

to the

Home

for

Christmas

Pull Up Chairs

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

CCEPTABLE in most

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is also well known and may be remembered as the violinist in the American Plowboys orchestra. No doubt his violin will add materially to the already satisfying music

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> Judges were Mrs. Harold Vial of DuPage county; Mr. Ray Miller, Live Stock Director of the Illinois Agricultural Association; Mr. Jim Goddard, one of the WLS radio stars; Mrs. A. L. Ford, La Grange; and Dr. Channing W. Barnett, brother of Farm Adviser O. G. Bar-

The cakes and pies, after being sampled and judged, were enjoyed by all, Mrs. John Meyer of Arlington Heights won the \$5 gold piece as first prize on cake, which exmonly goes by the name of "Fatty' Meyer. Mrs. Arthur Boesch of Maine township seems to be the best pie baker in the county; and she took home the equivalent of a 50-bushel load of corn downstate, in the shape of a \$5 gold piece for

There is always something doing when Heine's orchestra is around; and as near as could be told, there was no sign of "depression" either before or after 9:30, following which everybody seemed to be having a good time dancing.

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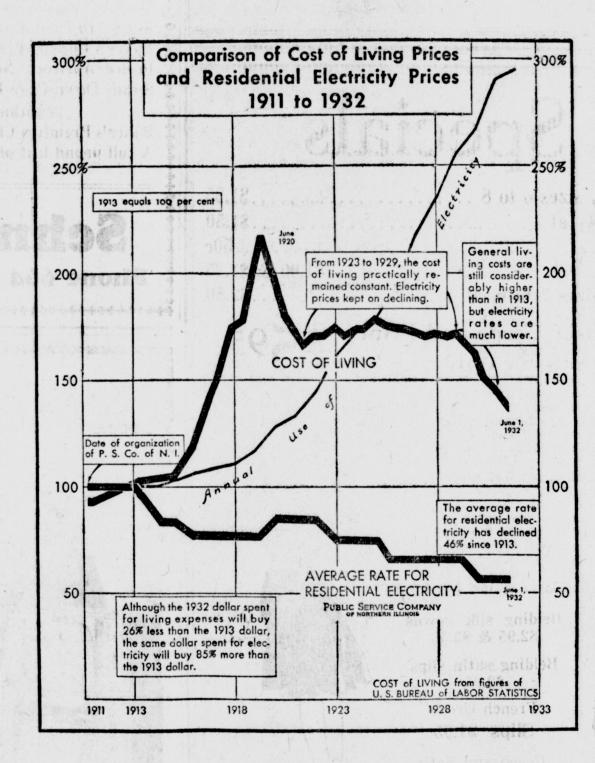
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maintaining high levels. In spite of the lowered cost of living at the present time, it is a fact that the 1932 dollar spent for living expenses will buy 26% less than the 1913 dollar—and yet the same dollar spent for electricity will buy 85% more than the 1913 dollar.

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NET PROFIT NEARLY 10% OF BUSINESS Island, for the benefit of the mem-

Farm Bureau Business Pro- ville. tege Proves Worth to 16% of Its Membership

The price of farm products and handled will be interesting.

Mr. All Merchandise Trading Sun Mr. Zikmund, manager of the 1931 1932 Gardeners' Supply, Inconporated, Feed . . . . \$ 5,852.79 \$14,597.02 the business protege of the Cook Seed ..... 6,392.99 County Farm Bureau presented a Fertilizer ... remarkable report before that body Insecticides . Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting that would put to route any claim that the farmers can not Misc. make cooperation pay.

At the end of the second year of operation of the Gardeners' Supply, Inc., the gross business reached the sum of \$47,000 as compared with \$23,000 the first year. The gross profit increased from 17% to 29%

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The gross of the gro and the net profit from 41/2% to 9.31%. The number of members cooperating increased from 369, and hard times with us, but the dethe first year to 624 the second pression is not preventing us from year. The patron age refund was having a good time in Effingham 5% in 1932 as compared to 3% in county," says Farm Adviser Geo.

These and other figures were giv- A feature article in the Decatur en by Mr.Zikmund and they all Herald of November 21 quoting told the same story-one of in- Iftner reports than more than 350 crease in business and service to farm folks in Effingham county are farm bureau members of this co- taking an active part in planning operative that was originally or- and executing entertainment for ganized as an aid to the truck the 11 Farm Bureau community growers who hold membership in units in that county. Most of these the Cook County Farm Bureau. are young people, many just above The business was not all done with the 4-H club age. its members, however, as non- Community meetings are held members bought over \$6,000 worth monthly in each district. Programs this year and nearly \$4,000 of are arranged and most of the talent goods and materials were sold to furnished by members of the comother farm bureaus and agencies. munity units. All sorts of games There were only 18 members of the are played. There is plenty of mufarm bureau, who did business with sic by local pianists, fiddlers, and the Growers Supply last year who banjoists. There are folk dances, did not buy thru that organization relay races, and other features to this year. Of these seven have moved, the business of six were refused, leaving only five out of 369 customers in 1931 who went elsewhere for their supplies in 1932. However, there were nearly 300

Elk Grove the Star Township To Elk Grove goes the honor of being the star township in the entire organization. That township s the largest membership, 140, Ninety-three of these members coperate with the Gardeners' Supply. These did the largest business, totaling over \$5,000. Worth township showed the largest increase in business over the previous year. Bloom, and Wheeling townships were not far under Elk Grove township in the busines contributed.

Patronage Refunds The Individual patronage re-

funds in many instances amounted to several times the annual membership fee paid by the recipients. Van der Wey Bros., of Lansing received as their patronage refund this year \$89.59. There were others who received nearly as much. The Gardeners' Supply, Inc., was

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der to increase volume of business gether," said Iftner. "Our larger to take care of the overhead, a line meetings bring out from 500 to of seeds was added, followed by 1,000 people."—I. A. A. Record. fertilizers. The new organization was not six months old before the poultrymen and dairymen started to make demands for supplies and there were added poultry and dairy

Sr. Vice Commander

Speaks to Le

demand for garden machinery was

not long in coming and seeders,

wheel hoes, garden tractors, dus-

At the end of the first year the

second unit was established at Blue

so feed units were established at

Lemont, LaGrange and Ontario-

Merchandise Trading Summary

Depression in Effingham

"Farm prices may be at a low ebb

ters, etc., were added.

Equip. ....

H. Iftner.

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wanted to eat. I believe that Doc was the only guy there who had men to come here for this affair six helpings. Oh yes, Benny Hel- and they were as good as their fers, George Hughes and Frances word. bers residing on the south side. Al- times were there.

established at Arlington Heights provide wholesome fun at little or or clothes, though some of the boys or because they have been misled, part of his body without even budg-

After all of us had loosened up our belts about six notches, Mike Browne and George Davidson took ities up the tables and we assembled in the rooms to listen to our distinguished guests of the evening and Speaks to Legion we might add that our Commander Bockmeyer and Adjutant Pecchia met these men at the Commander's and Adjutant's meeting in Bloomington a short time ago and while there secured the promises of these

wice commander of the American unbeknown to the cowboy, we are What! a miracle happened in Legion for the Department of Illi-wondering whether we are safe in these days. Yes, we say—the Bar- nois gave a stirring address on re- entrusting him with our finances. on was silent all during the meal- habilitation, and in detail outlined talk—and boy sitting with the special service Total Bus. ....23,054.16 \$47,386.24 a drop of gravy dropped on his vest omy league, who for selfish reasons

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think this was due to the fact that would attempt to reduce the federal ing him. Otto was then lifted up, two years ago and was originally organized to supply the proper disinfectants, which it was difficult for old-time parties are the best means infectants, which it was difficult for old-time parties are the best means of bringing our folks closer toa miracle.

think this was due to the fact that taxes by depriving these poor unseated in a chair, and made to sing fortunates of proper hospitalization and proper compensation and a song? saddle the burden for caring for The next meeting will be held

> of Federal Post of the American Legion of Chicago put on the finest exhibition of magic and hypnosis ever seen in Arlington Heights. His tricks with cards, money, and various parapharnalia were superb. He kept the gang in an uproar and keyed up all evening. The Post Finance Officer. Clarence Stadler, acted as his assistant, and after witnessing the fers, George Hughes and Frances word.
> Hall as well as a lot of other old Mr. Charles Kapschull, senior took money out of the F. O.'s palm

ville.

The supply organization also is engaged in an educational program, pubblishing information of special interest to truck growers.

A comparison of the sales during the two years in the two years in the various lines handled will be interesting.

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them on the states or the commun- Tuesday, Dec. 27, the officers again promise a lively meeting. Some-Eugene Bernstein, Commander time in January Major Schroeder, prominent aviator and well known American ace as well as holder of the world's altitude record, will address us, this should be worth while and we are asking you to hold open the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in January so as to be able to hear Major Schroeder. You won't regret it as he is an able speaker as well as aviator.

December 27 is the next meeting. Be sure to be there.

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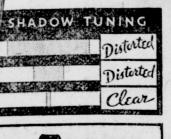
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mas shopping? Count for your- sunshine "Grandma" always radiself, you know you can't count Sat- ates. urday.

from 50 cents to a dollar.

ily are anxious for his early recov- Mrs. Fehlman gave a helpful part

An excellent concert was pre- the singing at the piano. The mem-An excellent concert was pre- the singing at the plane. The minimum daughters of the class who lent the homes of the unfortunate at on the duties of officers, commitmeled with their voices. Some of Christmas time school auditorium by the Metropol- represented. itan Concert Company under the auspices of the Arlington Heights Barrett, who, with Mrs. Barrett, Arlington Heights Relief Commit- conventions, need not pull a long

party, just a family wishing many lage treasury on back water tax Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick

Mrs. G. H. Peter was kept shut have a happy Christmas party. in with flu to entertain her last Herman McElhose is to come

the East Thursday evening last week. She says that Doctor is still in the Delaware hospital, improving under the care of their daughter, Dr. Persis Elfeld and other

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane in addition to their other hurts and caps to overcome. bruises, were shut in with flu last

Mr. Luettswager of North Dunton avenue, had caused his friends denly ill this week. much anxiety when he was laid up with a severe case of double pneu- tess to the Pinochle club at her monia. Now he has surprised them home on South State road Thursby a happy recovery. Bravely con- day afternoon this week. passed his 90th last October.

ered as to be able to attend the we're sorry for you. club last week.

Beaty with her son, J. Y. and family, celebrated their birthdays in hospital not long since. her home. It used to be a quar-tetts of anniversaries. The father's Mr. D. G. Beaty's cate a day or two before his wife's, her birthday Saturday, the 9th, Mr. J. Y. Beaty's the 10th and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty's was one birthday cake cover all. But what about the candles? At any How many more days for Christ- rate, I'm sure, they had plenty of

ing session. Miss Mead had the

Our Farm Adviser, Mr. O. G. face and look sad. He can not only 10. On account of the prevalence Relief budget, better yet has helpof severe colds there was no real ed shovel some money into the vil-

The St. John's Aid will have a entertained her parents and Dr. little Christmas party for them- western hospital for surgical treatand Mrs. Dunn, as dinner guests selves at the church Thursday afternoon this week. Hope they will

home for the holidays. He has

We are sorry to hear that Emma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Topping will be hos-

Hewsen, who was in a hospital to take to care for the home, her

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some time ago, has been recuperat- husband's meals, and a kennel of ing at home and has so far recov- pedigreed doggies. Honest, Paul,

Mrs. Eddie Dueball is reported Saturday evening Mrs. D. G. to be quite ill at her home where she came with her baby from the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter with the members of village board and their wives, attended the party given at "The Biltmore Club" by the Public Service Company in honor of Mr. Larkin, who had been with the company thirty years. A chicken dinner, fine music and dancing. It was a large company with emvicinity. A rare treat and jolly

group of girls in her home Sunday many of our homes unless the Re- Mrs. John Bunting, former dis-

The Friendly Class held their amount in cash. regular meeting Tuesday aftermelody with their voices. Some of the articles left from the bazaar wished to purchase.

Mr. John Froelich, who has been spending a fortnight with his daughter, Mrs. Raoul Peeters and family, returned to his home in Chicago, Monday.

Mrs. Forrest Davis' friends are

glad to learn that she is at home after spending some time in Northment. Imagine Forrest's smile.

Mr. Charles Grandt (supervisor), a busy man as you know, with Mrs. Grandt, invited two of our tele-They didn't hitch hike, but he let his car, and did they get a merry sleigh ride, all the way to Wheeling didn't answer any calls on air, but jolly ride. The ladies were Miss Betty Tonne and Miss Mamie Hunn. Now Mr. Supervisor, you have started something. There are others beside our call ladies who

may be wanting a sleigh ride. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver. young people who left Arlington tor. Heights last August for their new home in Cicero, have a baby daugh- spector. ter, Geraldine Nell, born Dec. 7. Mrs. Weaver took care of Mr. seer. Thomas Wilson's little girl for a

Last Sunday the organization, ssisted by the Hawiian Trio, played for the Main Street Crusader's neeting at the Masonic Temple in Des Plaines. Due to the snow only and the crowd was also small, but creditable performance was ron.

fices of two, who are no longer able ron. to continue them, a vice president

Anyone interested in joining the Helen Swick, Secretary. club may do so by attending the meeting next Thursday at 8 c'clock, or get in touch with Anton Pfundstein, Jr., Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Frank Cizek entertained a it will not leave much cheer in and heard.

Christmas carols. We are about give & donation so that we can A Club, its Purpose and Value?" sure of two little live carols, place at least a little good cheer in Mrs. W. W. Guild gave a paper

Christmas time.

Due to lack of funds the community dining room which proved a great success last year, has not been opened. As soon as ample funds are received the kitchen will again be open to the school chil-

Cash donations may be sent to Mr. H. W. Freise, treasurer, 402 W. Campbell street, or N. F. Hauff chairman, 540 So. Dunton avenue. At this time I wish to thank those who have contributed to this

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John P. Mangels, Worshipful Adolph Kunze, Senior Warden. Harry Tims, Junior Warden. Robert Mosser, Secretary. E. P. Steinbrinck, treasurer,

a few of the club could be present Palatine Chapter, No. 585, O. E. S. Emily Hahnfeldt, Worthy Mat-

Edw. C. Hahnfeldt, Worthy Paters plan an election to fill the of- Hazel De Berge, Associate Mat- trict Law Observance.

Frank De Berge, Associate Pat-

Lily Schierding, Treasurer. Mildred Sanborn, Conductress.

### **CLUB NOTES**

.....\$ 2.00 ual time in the usual place in the Christmas will soon be here but teresting report of things they saw

afternoon, and a happy time she lief committee receives funds from trict president, was leader of the provided for them, you may be those citizens of our good village program which she conducted as that can afford to donate a small a forum; the subjects presented and discussed were, "Citizenship" The appeals for help are greater and "Parliamentary Law." The noon. A Christmas touch was giv- than ever before and in order to leader visioned, or arranged the en by some of the little folks sing- scope with the situation your Re- club each taking her assigned part. "Holy Night," and other lief committee implores you to Mrs. Parker's part was. "What is

tees and members. Mr. George Klueg has again Mrs. J. E. Best sketched "Hissales were brought to be disposed been requested to collect funds for tory of the Club; it's Organization

of as Christmas gifts to any who the Christmas baskets from the and Purpose," also "Why Have a Constitution and By-Laws" were included in her subject.

by all in the district, commended the club for its work and accomesting and helpful suggestions received with enthusiastic apprecia-

There has been an effort to obinquire of the Club president, Mrs.

The program, the presence of ny occasion for guests and mem-

so pretty and inviting with Christmas decorations, each cover with its holly leaf holding a tiny taper. A choice refreshment was served and a genial hour enjoyed.

"Christmas Operetta" by the Club Chorus, is to be guest night and will be given in the gymnasium of the Methodist church at 8 o'clock evening, Dec. 21.

District President, Mrs. Roy M.

m. Mrs. Earl Adams, 7th Distric Indian Welfare.

Monday, Jan. 9, WIBO, at 1:20 p m., Mrs. F. E. Thornton, 7th D's-

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The Woman's Club met at the usby Mrs. John Bunting as director. Those having part in the program were Mrs. C. P. Draper, Mrs. J. E. Best, Mrs. G. L. Parker and Mrs. W. W. Guild. The usual routine business was directed by Mrs. Eugene Heller, president of the club. Reports of secretary and treasurer, also of committees given. Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Gammon, reported of their attendance at "The American Home" program. A most in-

Mrs. Bunting, who is held in high esteem by not only this club, but plishment. She gave many inter-

The subject of Publicity in Chicago papers was introduced and discussed. The program for Dec. 21. "Christmas Operetta" given by the Club Chorus, has been assumed | | | by the secretary for the Sunday

tain subscriptions for the "Illinois ! Federation News." 25 cents yearly. Any member wishing to subscribe

Mrs. Bunting and the fine spirit of Club enthusiasm made this a hap-

The courteous and efficient committee spread a table made ever

The program for December 21.

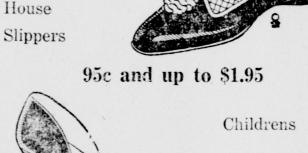
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Monday, Dec. 19. WIBO, 1:20

Ask members to listen in and

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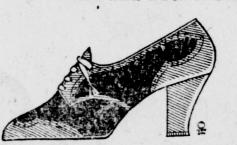


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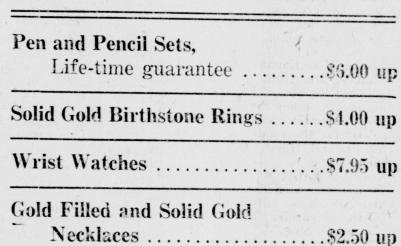


The Arlington Heights Woman's sewers to make garments for the ers are needed.

club, with Mrs. Rex Volz, 635 N. needy. One million garments is

Dunton street, chairman, was one the goal at the Red Cross work

of the first groups to respond to the room, 35 E. Wacker drive. To ac-Red Cross SOS call for volunteer complish this 2,000 volunteer sew-



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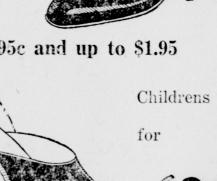
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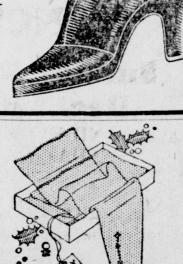


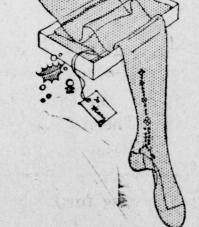


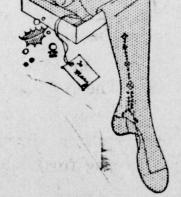












19 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights PHONE 470

The President of the Presbyter-

Good bargains at Garlands; ian Missionary Society, Mrs. Jo-Christmas trees from 25 cents for seph Roth, was unable to attend on small ones, up and everygreen in account of flu, last Thursday. Howbundles for wreaths or blankets ever, they report a very interest-Dr. Draper went through a sur- forum part, Rev. H. A. Kossack gical operation in St. Francis hos- gave a very instructive and inclupital, Evanston, last week. His sive sketch on Mormon history, many friends, as well as his fam- which we hear highly spoken of. and Mrs. McWharter accompanied

Lions Club, for the benefit of the has been attending banquets and Little Donald Winkelman passed shovel snow, but see how he helphis 7th birthday date Sunday, Dec. ed to shovel farm products for the

completed and graduated from a four years' course in three years, for which he has paid in teaching the practical arts of industry. From his teachers we hear splendid things of Herman's work. We are well enough to come home at no glad to congratulate Herman and his parents on his fine success, even with sickness and other handi-

quering disease and traveling on Mrs. Paul Arneman, who is with toward his 91st birthday, having her mother, who is ill, has not yet returned home. Her mother is bet-We are sorry to hear that Mrs. ter, but no doubt Mrs. Arneman held their most successful meeting Hodgkins had a fall last week; thinks it will be good for her liege from the effects of it she has been shot in for several days.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. how many steps a housekeeper has since their reorganization last Thursday evening at 5. S. Emerson street, Mount Prospect. There

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Apricots, White City No. 21/2 can14c
Fruits for Salad, Rosemary, No. 21/2 can25c
Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can10c

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was as follows: Organ Solo, "Largo" (Handel), played by Frederick Barton Hunt. of Park Ridge, official organist of the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah." sung by the Arlington Heights Community Chorus, Theodore Militzer, director; Miss Mercie Heise of Palatine, pianist.

Violin Solo. "The Swan" (Massanet), Miss Emma Dreyer of Des Plaines, Mr. Hunt accompanying. Contralto Solo, "There's a Song in the Air" (Oley Speaks,) sung by Doris Irene Berry of Park Ridge. soloist for the Lauterburg & Ochler Funeral Home, Mr. Hunt accompanying.

As a surprise, Mr. Hunt then led the audience and chorus in singing, Elgin. more or less antiphonally, four Christmas carels: "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," "Adeste Fidelis,"
"Silent Night," and "O Little Town

of Bethlehem.' The Community chorus then sang "The Heaven's Resound." (Beethoven), and "The Lost Chord" from Sullivan. "Meditation" from "Thais" was played by Miss Dreyer. Mrs. Berry sang "O thou that tellest good tidings" from the Messiah. "Impromptu" by Schubert was played on the organ by Mr. Hunt as a closing number. Altogether an unusual and distinctive

Mr. Oehler, speaking for the firm, expressed their appreciation of the interest shown by the public in their new funeral home in Arlington Heights. He stressed that it was their hope that the people of the vicinity will feel free to use the facilities of the home for community affairs. Mr. Hunt said a few words in support of the Lauterburg & Oehler policy of providing good music for the service they

Many large bouquets of brilliant chrysanthemums and roses, were arranged about the chapel and upstairs rooms, emphasizing the beauty and refinement in the decorations, fixtures and furnishings of the home. After the concert, which brought forth expressions of genuine appreciation, visitors were shown through the entire building

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scaped, and a large neon sign is been. But somehow it seems more placed just inside the walk at the like Christmas when it's snappy side of the property. | cold and snowy. Guess we still think Santa comes with his reincold and snowy. Guess we still lington Heights is in addition to the deer and sleigh instead of in an elegant and distinctive chapel re- aeroplane as is pictured now-acently opened in Des Plaines, own- days.

ed by Lauterburg & Oehler, and | Young folks will be coming home quely artistic architecture and com-Beautiful bouquets sent Sunday to the various churches in Arlingthese we happen to know. ton Heights by this firm were much

Here is a Christmas gift of an sharp. Eleanore E. Bridges of 537 So. tion, but she no longer has any use for it. It may be just what Members who read the Bulletin, you need to bring in those pro-containing news of the American grams more clearly.

Legion Auxiliary, Department of Mrs. John F. Pfingsten enter-Illinois will be interested in noting tained the Des Plaines club Friday among the disbursements for the at a levely Christmas party. A year that over \$3,000 was spent for bountiful dinner was served family relief, nearly \$3,500 for noon. The guests played "500" in child welfare and nearly \$7,500 for the afternoon. It was interesting rehabilitation, or work in hospitals, to learn that this club has been also over \$250 for work in Ameri- meeting for seven years. Some of canism. The usual expenses are the members were schoolmates of listed. The balance on hand is Mrs. Pfingsten, so, of course, they nearly \$70. Nearly \$4,000 is tied have many pleasant reminiscences. up in the closed Chicago Bank of

Mrs. George Hearn has written trict commissioner. to her friend, Mrs. Bridges, that they are pleasantly located at Ramcomplished by the State Departsey, New Jersey. George, Jr., ment is the summary of work accomplished by the various districts, the work of each district being the like Arlington Heights, where she wishes to be remembered to them the week of Feb. 8 to 14. The Merle Guild Auxiliary is a unit that tries to shoulder its share

for the district and state as well The Fidelis group met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Atkinson. Friday, Dec. 16, remember the party with the Post, proceeds to be The Gleaners met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Kopplin.

used for Christmas baskets for the Mrs. Charles Grandt is kept pretty busy helping her husband, and Sunday, Dec. 18, the Christmas her young son, Roger, has been treat will be taken to the boys at Friday, Dec. 23, the Auxiliary Miss Haligus, teacher in the first

grade, was unable to be at school a few days this week because of Mr. Sauer and Mr. Hoyt were in Elgin, Friday, calling on Mr. Hetherington and daughter, Gladys and

her children. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds of For the benefit of the Elk Grove School, Dist. 59, corner Touhy av- Chicago spent Sunday with their enue and Higgins road, Saturday, sister, Mrs. Roy E. Lawbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daugh-Dec. 17. Snappy music furnished Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and daughby Chicago Purple Jackets. 35c per ter, Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and son, Earl William, were

Mr. and Mrs. De Dauhn and attended to. daughter. Loraine, of Des Moines, And what cold breezes they have een. But somehow it seems more Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Baxter. duced to the Assistant Scoutmasters and the Scouts. Mr. Hottinger ers and the Scouts. Mr. Hottinger asked for their cooperation and

#### A. H. Hottinger New Scoutmaster In Arlington Hts.

A committee meeting of the Boy for vacation soon. Margare: Scouts was held at the Arlington promised to do this. Therefore Klehm and Harriett Barrett are Heights high school, Monday evcoming Friday from Urbana. No, ening, December 12. Chairman do not there are several others, but Herman H. Boeger called the meeting to order at 8:00 o'clock

Atwater Tell speaker which Mrs. The first business of the evening was the appointment of a Scoutmaster to take the place of Scout-Mitchell will give to the first one master to take the place of Scout-calling for it. It is in good condi-master Arthur McElhose, who has been an earnest and faithful worker for scouting, but owing to his line of employment, has lately found it impossible to give the time that he should to the boys. But Mr. McElhose will continue to give such time and help as he can to the new Scoutmaster, Mr. Arnold H. Hottinger of 137 Drury Lane, Stonegate, who was proposed by Mr. W. A. Miles, also of

> Mr. Miles was appointed a district commissioner at the last meeting, taking the place of Mr. Sears, who now is assistant dis- Stopped His Wife's

Mr. Hottinger is well qualified as a Scoutmaster and promises to get some real results with the able asmisses his schoolmates and Mrs. sistance of Asst. Scoutmasters Hearn feels that there is no place Chidley, Schaefer, Pate and others. Mr. V. I. Brown was instructed to

After this business was thor-

# OLD TIME

Ray's Tavern Milwaukee Ave. & River Rd.

Music by Gilbert Harmony Boys

Sat., Dec. 17

Given by Mrs. A. Sanders

Sunday night supper guests at the oughly transacted, there were Change Traffic Signs other matters of lesser importance Through DesPlaines Mr. Hottinger was then intro-

The Scouts were asked to be in

New traffic regulations for driving through Des Plaines on the cross traffic on Pearson street was Northwest highway (Ill. 19-U. S. 12) include stopping at River road

on Northwest Hway. This was decided upon at the City ing ordinary caution. Council meeting last week. A study showed that the ratio of to the Northwest highway as 1 to | The name Walla Walla means 3. The new arrangement will make; rushing water.

instead of Pearson street as here- the Northwest highway traffic go tofore. Traffic will continue to stop in waves, which is expected to let at Lee street (Mannheim road) | Pearson street traffic through, us-

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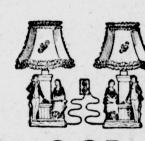
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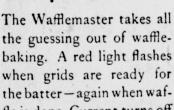
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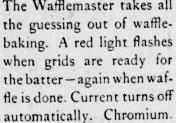
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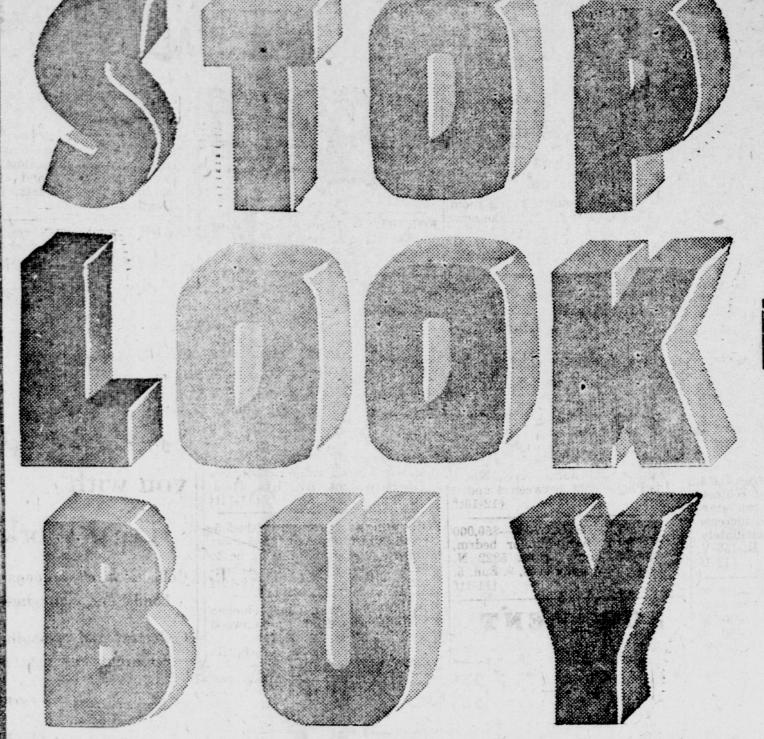
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Arlington Loses to Antioch Five

Arlington opened her conference schedule inauspiciously last Friday night by dropping a double header to Antioch. A red hot Indian scalping party romped over, through, and around Arlington's hopefuls, and seemed to score almost at will. The diminutive Kashevos alone scored enough points to sink the Cardinals. Antioch seemed to be almost in mid-season form, while Arlington has a long, long journey ahead to reach their peak.

In a listless curtain raiser the young Indians nosed out Arling-

Lights			
Arlington, 22—			
_ // fg	ft	pf	tr
Long, f	0	0	(
Roth, f	1	2	1
Klehm, f	0	0	2
Cosman, f1	2	1	4
Mielke, c3	2	2	0.50
Milligan, g0	0	1	(
Sieloff, g0	0	2	(
Schulenberg, g2	0	3	4
Kellogg, g0	3	1	
7		12	
Antioch, 25—	0	12	24
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Steffenburg, f4	2	1	16
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Antioch, 25—				
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Steffenburg, f	.4	2	1	
Van Patten, f	.1	0	1	
Murphy, c	.1	0	4	
Schneider, g	.1	1	3	
Bartlett, g	.0	0	0	
Simpson, g	.0	2	3	
Hawkins, g	.0	0	0	
	10	5	12	
Heavies				
Arlington, 17-				
	fg	ft	pf	
F. Szasz, f				
Hertel, f	.1	0		
Koelling, f	.2	0	1	
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F. Szasz, I	0	1	
Hertel, f	1	0	
Koelling, f		0	
Hauff, f	1	0	
Luerssen, c		2	1
Elliott, c		0	1
S. Szasz, g		2	
Brodnan, g		0	
Walsh (Capt.) g		0	-
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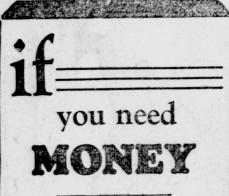
18	16
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Osmond, f0	0
Palaske, f4	0
Simpson, f	0
Schneider, f0	0
Riley, c1	1
Kern, c	0
Steffenburg, c2	0
Keulman, g1	0
Moroz, g0	1
17	4
TOTAL MARKET MARKET	

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS

Wed., Dec. 28th Libertyville. Game No. 2-3 p. m., Arlington s. Bensenville. Game No. 3—Barrington vs. Game No. 4-Leyden vs. Antioch. Game No. 5-Palatine vs. Ela. Game No. 6-Winners games 1

Thurs., Dec. 29 Game No. 7-7:30 p. m., winners games 3 and 6. Game No. 8-8:30 p. m., winners games 4 and 5.

games 7 and 8. (consolation). Game No. 10-830 p. m., winners games 7 and 8. (championship).



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Kruse, c..... 0-0

Wittenberg, c. . . . . . 0 0-0 0 Hinrichs, g. . . . . . . 0 0-0 1

Paddock, g. . . . . . . 0 2-3 Hahnfeldt, g. . . . . . 0 0-0

Buesching, g. ..... 1 0-0 0

Beckman, c. .....1

Totals ....... 9 7-15 10

haefer, c. ..... 1-3 1

Reed, g. .....0 0-0 1 

White, g. ...... 1 0-1

Vierdt, f. ..... 0 0-0

Vittenberg, c. ...... 0 0-1 0

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Hahnfeldt, g. .....4 0-0

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Seivers, f. ..... 0 0-0 0

Kane, c. ..... 0-0

Buesching, g. ..... 0 0-1 3

Totals ...... 2-7 5

Hauri, g. ..... 0 0-1 0

Langels, f. ........... 1-2 2 1929, 1 mower.

Paltine, 25—

Due to the cooperation of some of the Coaches, we have secured the box scores of the various N. W. Conference games of last week. We are indebted to them and thank them for their help. If any coach fails to get his paper any week we would appreciate it if he will let

In order to present the complete returns from each of the games it will be necessary to have cooperation from all. Even if your team loses the various conference schools are interested in the game.

Since all games are to be played on Friday this year, it should, with little effort, be possible to get the box scores and a short resume of each game in the mail Saturday, so that the Herald can get the dope by Monday. On Monday, we receive numerous calls for the scares from the various schools. Please assist us so that we may relay the news.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Heavies

)	W.	L.	Pct.
	Palatine1	0	1000
4	Antioch1	0	1000
	Leyden	0	1000
	Libertyville1	0	1000
	Wauconda1	0	1000
)	Ela0	1	000
)	Arlington0	1	000
	Bensenville0	1	000
	Barrington0	1	000
)	Warren0	1	000
1	Lights		
1	W.	L.	Pct.
2	Barrington1	0	1000
2	Palatine1	0	1000
)	Leyden1	0	1000°
1	Antioch1	0	1000

GAMES LAST WEEK Heavies

Wauconda .....1

0 | Ela .....0

17 Warren ..... 0 1 Bensenville ..... 0 1

tp Arlington .....0

Palatine, 25; Ela, 13. Antioch, 38; Arlington, 17. Leyden, 33; Bensenville, 28. Libertyville, 34; Barrington, 27. Wauconda, 18; Warren, 9.

Digito
Palatine, 20; Ela, 2.
Antioch, 25; Arlington, 22.
Leyden, 28; Bensenville, 22.
Barrington, 23; Libertyville, 1
Wauconda, 13; Warren, 8.
GAMES FRIDAY, DEC. 16
Warren at Ela.
Bensenville at Wauconda.
Antioch at Libertyville.
Palatine at Leyden.
Barrington at Arlington.

### Leyden Triumphs Over Bensenville

Wotta game! Wotta game! But Game No. 9-7:30 p. m., losers er Bensenville and Leyden get to it had to be expected; for whenevgether for a basketball game there's bound to be plenty of ex citement. And there was! It was a neck and neck affair from start to finish. Leyden's de fense was "tough," but time and time again Bensenville was able t get through for shots. On the oth er hand, the Maroons had a hard time trying to get through to Ben basket. The result wa that neither team progressed more han a few points ahead of the other Of course, the usual crowd of rooters that followed these old Buesching, g. ..... 0-0 time rivals set up a continual loue cheer, boo, or anything to make a noise, and added much to the excitement of the thing. And the more the game progressed, the Collins, f. . . . . . . 0 1-4 Schwerman, f. . . . . 0 0-0

At the start of the last quarter Bensenville held a "one basket" lead over her rival, but Leyden tied the score a minute later. The time began to grow short, and still the scoreboard registered a tie. But with less than two minutes to go Leyden broke loose and dropped two shots which definitely sewed up the game and cost Bensenville her conference start.

Without a doubt the Orange would have given a much better account had it not been for a "break" which occurred in the first minute of play. Perlberg, Bensenville center and forward, was injured and could not play up to his us-

#### ual fine form. Kouzmanoff played is consistant game at forward and had rolled up 17 points before the game ended. The Orange miss-ed several "set up" shots which night have decided the game-but hey wouldn't drop in.

Leyden took the lightweight game by a 28 to 22 score. A Bennville rally in the last half fell short by three baskets, and Leyden walked away with a lightweight game to her credit.

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looked good. Paddock and Hinrichs checked the Ela offense effectively so that Palatine was on
the long and of a 16 6 score at half the long end of a 16-6 score at half and assignment of said base made time. Nearly all the reserve play- to the purchaser by the trustee ers got a chance to play during the and bankrupt subject to the apsecond half and they held the vis- proval of the Pure Milk Associa-

record unblemished with a 20-2 victory in which they held Ela without a field goal. I. Hahnfeldt sank four baskets while Stokes and wheat. 50 bushels barley, 10 tons Krambier got two each to top the hay. 1700 bushels corn, 1 stack of scorers. Mangels and Frohne hill corn, 2 stacks of fodder corn, looked good and took part in both 84 shocks corn stalks, 113 shocks hill corn, 27 shocks sweet corn Superior ball handling gave Pal- stalks, 2 sows, 4 shoats, 7 turkeys, atine a big edge over the visitors 6 geese, 9 ducks, 75 chickens, 1 though both contests were roughly corn hiller, 1 corn binder, 1 grain binder, 1 corn planter, 1 corn shell-Palatine's shooting average in er. 1 hay rake, 1 side rake. 1 seedthe varsity game was nine baskets er, 1 potato marker, 1 broad cast in 46 shots for 19.6% while the seeder, 3 section harrow, 1 hand ightweights made 10 out of 58 for plow, 1 spreader, 1 gang plow (tractor), 1 corn shredder, 2 cultivators, 1 tractor (10x20), 1 horse scheduled to meet in the second round of the conference tournament at Libertyville, Dec. 28.

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Palatine opened the Northwest of sale.

the Ela cage teams by scores or 25 to 13 in the regular game and The undersigned, trustee of the 20 to 2 in the lightweight contest. The undersigned, trustee of the The superiority of Palatine was estate of Edward Klipp, bankrupt, evident at the outset of both games and the result was never in doubt. P. W. Vervloet, assistant coach, put the boys through their paces in the absence of C. J. Megel, who has been a victim of the flu the past week. Vervloet substituted freely in both games. Thirteen boys represented Palatine in the preliminary and fifteen saw action in the location of the flu the preliminary and fifteen saw action in the location of the flu the preliminary and fifteen saw action in the location of the flu the preliminary and fifteen saw action in the located 1 mile for truck farming purposes from 25 to 35 acres. Not more than 25 miles from Chicago Chicag ary and fifteen saw action in the tracks on Geils road, the following:

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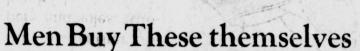
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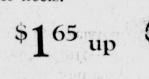
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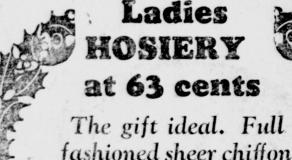
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